

"DOES IT PAY TO GO TO COLLEGE?"

Rev. Dr. J. W. Bashford, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, thus answers the question:

In answer to the question Will it pay to attend college? permit me to cite a few of the scores of facts which have come within my own personal observation.

Nearly twenty years ago a Methodist preacher spent a Sunday in a country charge, stopping at the farm house of a Methodist family. Monday morning the farmer's boy drove the minister back to the train. On the way the minister fell into conversation with the boy, found that he was a Christian boy and that he expected to be a farmer. The minister advised the boy to go to college, and told him how he had worked his way through the Ohio Wesleyan University. A week or two later the boy told his father what the minister had said, and two or three weeks later the father told his son that if he wished to go to college he would help him all he could. In five years' time that farmer's boy, by teaching and with some help from the farm, had completed a college course. He soon became a teacher, and helped two brothers and two sisters through college. Two of these brothers are now honored professors in leading Methodist institutions of learning and one is in the active pastorate. The two sisters are teachers. These five children earn enough money in a single year, working from four to six hours a day, to support themselves and then to buy the old farm, which it took thirty years of toil and hardship on the part of their father and mother to secure. Did it pay these children to get an education?

But the case has not yet been fully stated. These three boys have married college bred women; and their work requires books and study on their part and constant contact with other bright minds. If we measure life by mental and spiritual riches instead of money, these young people are almost infinitely richer than they would have been had they left their minds and souls uncultivated. That father and mother have been thankful a thousand times that they encouraged their children to start to college and denied themselves some comforts in the prime of life to help these children on.

But the best has not yet been told. An earnest Christian tone pervaded the college and these timid country children learned to speak in religious meetings after going to college. Two of the three boys are ministers and all five of the children are earnest Christian workers. From my personal knowledge of this family I am sure that while they have an extremely modest estimate of what they have done for the Master, yet they could count by name between four and five hundred young people with whom they have personally conversed upon the Christian life and whom they have either helped to begin the Christian life or else have helped forward in the Christian life. Scores upon scores of those whom these young people have helped are now teachers or ministers and several of them are missionaries. Thus the spiritual influence of this farmer's family is reaching literally unto the ends of the earth. Will it pay? Only eternity can tell the results of the Methodist preacher's conversation with the farmer's boy on that bright Monday morning.

Turning to another phase of the case let me give a few dry statistics as correctly as I can recall them from memory. Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts in his book on Successful Men of Today, says that about one-fifth of one per cent of the young men of the country, or about one young man in five hundred, secures a college education. What opportunities have these young men for public services and public recognition as compared with their untrained brethren? Dr. Crafts claims that the history of our country from the beginning shows that thirty-three per cent or one-third of all the members of the Lower House of Congress, and fifty per cent of the United States Senators, and seventy per cent of the supreme court justices have been drawn from this small handful of men who are college graduates. In other words while the people of the United States are a democratic people and care little for degrees, yet the college bred man has one hundred and sixty-five times as many opportunities of reaching the Lower House of Congress, two hundred and fifty times as many opportunities of reaching the United States Senate, and three hundred and fifty times as many opportunities of reaching the Supreme Court of the United States as his uneducated brother. Will it pay? Can you afford not to give your children from one hundred and sixty-five fold to three hundred and fifty fold as many opportunities for winning success in life as they now possess?

A word to the young people. Every one of you who reads this letter can go through college if you have a fair amount of ability and much self-denial, and patience, and energy. You can board at home and go to school until you have mastered the branches taught in your neighborhood. You can then teach school or do some other work until you save one hundred dollars. You can then go to a good school where poverty is no disgrace. By working for your board or doing any

work which you can find to do, you may be able to stay two terms, or possibly one year, on the one hundred dollars which you bring with you and the amount which you may earn. When that money is gone you can then teach at an advance in wages; an so with self-denial and patience or grit and a fair share of ability you can complete a college course. I can name persons by the score who had less than fifty dollars when they started away to college, and who by boarding themselves or finding some work to do or by teaching, have completed a college course with honor.

I tell you frankly that a college is not a paradise. It has no magic power to create character in young people who are utterly lacking in the elements of character when they come to the college. A young man who is a loafer and a tippler at home, may become a drunkard at college. A young man who is too idle to make a farmer or business man at home will probably stand at the foot of his class at college, and in his profession after he gets through college. But the young person who has any elements of character in him, or her, will find these elements rapidly developed in the struggles of college life. I would like to tell you of the tall, awkward young man who came to the college from a farm, so ignorant that he awakened the laughter of ill-mannered collegians, but with such whole-souled honesty, and industry, a common sense as assured his success. That man is one of the leading attorneys of his state with an income of probably \$25,000 a year. I would like to tell you of a poor Welsh boy, who many years ago worked his way through college and then through the medical school, and who slowly but surely advanced to a leading position among the physicians of a growing city, who became the leading member of his church, and a helper in every good cause in the city, who recently died rich toward God, and left his family a splendid competency and a stainless name. I would like to tell you of a farmer's boy who nearly a quarter of a century ago came up to commence. He was dressed so plainly that he crawled under the platform which had been built out of doors for the graduating exercises. One of the graduating class thrilled him with his eloquence, and the farmer's boy hidden under the platform resolved that he, too, would go through college. At college he was converted and became a minister. I heard that young man the other day at Chicago. The church was crowded, and hundreds stood throughout the services. Thousands this single summer will hear from that college-bred farmer's boy words which will be an inspiration to them through life, and which will guide them safely to the great home at last. Pay? No investment on this globe pays as well as Christianity; and next to that no investment on this globe pays as well as a Christian education.—Christian Advocate.

How's This?
We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Prop's, Toledo, Ohio.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the past 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous membranes of the system. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials sent free.

ROBBED
Of a nice head of hair just through negligence. When your hair begins to fall out, don't neglect it, but get a bottle of Beggs' Hair Renewer which will stop its falling out, and by turning gray, will restore its natural color. For sale by A. R. Kane.

Ladies—the druggist named below will give you a free sample package of Dr. Sawyer's Pastilles, which cure diseases peculiar to women. Sold by A. R. Kane.

—Thomas Garthwaite of Ecclefechan, Scotland, who used to make Carlyle's clothes, died recently. "They tell me that Tom was a great man in London," he used to say, "but he never was thought as much of here. He was a little fellow. He just wrote for a suit and I sent it, and he wore it till dead and then he sent for another, and never a word about it. He was a good enough man that way."

A Remarkable Cure of Rheumatism.
Westminster, Cal., March 21, 1894.
—Some time ago, on awakening one morning, I found that I had rheumatism in my knee so badly that, as I remarked to my wife, it would be impossible for me to attend to my business that day. Remembering that I had some of Chamberlain's Pain Balm in my store, I sent for a bottle and rubbed the afflicted parts thoroughly with it, according to directions, and within an hour I was completely relieved. One application had done the business. It is the best liniment on the market and I sell it under a positive guarantee. R. T. Harris. For sale by McFadden & Price.

Our patrons will find DeWitt's Little Early Risers a safe and reliable remedy for constipation, dyspepsia and liver complaints. For sale by McFadden & Price.

Zano invigorates the enfeebled mind and nervous system and restores lost manhood. Zano cures mental and nervous debility of men. Sold by A. R. Kane.

MANNING THE ARMAUDA.
The Spirit of Sanctity Which Ruled All Things.
Don Quixote, when he set out on his expedition and forgot money and a change of linen, was not in a state of wilder exultation than Catholic Europe at the sailing of the Armauda. Every noble family in Spain had sent one or other of its sons to fight for Christ and Our Lady.

For three years the stream of prayer had been ascending from church, cathedral, or oratory. The king had emptied his treasury. The Hidalgo and the tradesman had offered their contributions. The crusade against the crescent itself had not kindled a more intense or more sacred enthusiasm. All pains were taken to make the expedition spiritually worthy of its purpose. No impure thing, especially no impure woman, was to approach the yards or ships. Swearing, quarreling, gambling were prohibited under terrible penalties.

The galleons were named after the apostles and saints, to whose charge they were committed, and every seaman and soldier confessed and communicated on going on board. The ship boys at sunrise were to sing their Buenos Dias at the foot of the mainmast, and their Ave Maria as the sun sank into the ocean. On the imperial banner were embroidered the figures of Christ and His Mother, and as a motto the happy "Plus Ultra" of Charles V. was replaced with the more pious aspiration, "Gloria Dei, et vincula carissimum tuum."—Froude, in Longman's Magazine.

A VALUABLE FIND.
After years of study and labor, there has at last been discovered a sure and never-failing remedy. It has been tested on patients who have despaired of ever being cured, the results have been, in every case, wonderful. Groff's Rheumatic Cure is unequalled as a positive remedy in all cases of Chronic and Acute Inflammatory Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia; especially Ovarian Neuralgia, Dysmenorrhea and all kindred affections. It is also a valuable Blood Purifier, being especially useful in Eczema, Psoriasis, Scrofula, all Glandular Enlargements and diseases of the Liver and Kidneys. It is absolutely free from all narcotics. Severe attacks are relieved in from one to three days and a positive cure effected in from five to eight days. For sale by McFadden & Price.

How in the world can you expect to be cured of piles unless you get box of Beggs' German Sulve. Sample boxes free. Equally good for scalds, burns, old sores, etc. Sold and warranted by A. R. Kane.

Honesty, perseverance and skill cannot improve Dr. Sawyer's Family Cure, because it fully cures indigestion, biliousness and kidney difficulty. A. R. Kane.

THE INQUISITIVE CLERK.
He finds a Customer Who Is Too Much for Him.

The inquisitive clerk is everywhere and everybody has had an experience with him. One of the genus was "called down" in a remarkably funny manner in a west end drug store recently. A tall, solemn-looking man came in and asked for a half dozen six-ounce bottles.

"Bottles?" asked the clerk.

"Yes, bottles," responded the man.

"With or without corks?" asked he.

"With corks," was the response.

"Want 'em empty?"

"Certainly."

"And new?"

"Do you suppose I want bottles you've been keeping strychnine in?"

The clerk said such an idea had never entered his mind, and then asked: "What do you want them for?"

"To break," responded the impatient customer, promptly.

"What?"

The customer beckoned to him to lean over the counter and caught hold of the lapel of the clerk's coat and whispered:

"I wouldn't want the neighbors to get onto it, but I rather like to hear 'em crack. Just a whiff of mine. It's better than breaking windows and gives me just as much pleasure, but my supply has given out and I want a few to hold me over until the next car load arrives."

The clerk looked at the customer doubtfully.

"Oh, well, of course; it's nothing to me," he said.

"Then what made you ask about it?" demanded the customer.

The clerk made no reply, but got the bottles. As he was making the change, however, the spirit moved him to ask: "What do you do with the corks?"

"Chew 'em," was the reply. "It's good for the digestion. Try it some time."

Then the customer walked out and the clerk shook his head and tapped his forehead, but he asked no more questions.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Some time ago I was taken sick with a cramp in the stomach, followed by diarrhoea. I took a couple of doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and was immediately relieved. I consider it the best medicine in the market for all such complaints. I have sold the remedy to others and everyone who uses it speaks highly of it.—J. W. Strickler, Valley Center, Cal. For sale by McFadden & Price.

In proportion to the size of the city in which it is printed, the Kansas City Star has a larger circulation than any other American newspaper. Its remarkable success has been achieved by its unfaltering adherence to the rule of giving its readers the best that the Star's increasing revenues could furnish and its improved facilities could supply. The Star was the first newspaper to give its readers a full week's paper—six evenings and Sunday morning for 10 cents, a thing that could not be profitable except when done on the big scale that the Star does everything. The Star was also the first to establish a weekly edition for the trifling price of 25 cents a year; 110,000 regular circulation for the weekly edition demonstrates the wisdom of the idea.

Having won Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family and found it to be a first class article, I take pleasure in recommending it to my friends.—J. V. Foster, Westport, Cal. For sale by McFadden & Price.

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WORD BUILDING CONTEST.
Eight Prizes, Value \$435.00.

1st prize, 20 acres Florida land, value... \$200
2d prize, 10 acres Florida land, value... 100
3d prize, 5 acres Florida land, value... 50
4th prize, gentleman's gold watch, value... 25
5th prize, ladies' gold watch, value... 15
6th prize, cash, value... 10
7th prize, cash, value... 5
8th prize, a Florida curiosity, value... 5

Total value of prizes... \$435

The above prizes are offered to those who construct or form the largest number of words out of the letters found in the prize word.

SENATOR,
under the following regulations and conditions:

1st. The first prize will be won by the largest list, the second prize by the next largest list, and so on to the eighth.

2d. Each contestant must send in his or her list before June 15, 1894.

3d. The list of words must be written in ink and signed by the contestant.

4th. Any English word found in the dictionary can be used if it is composed of the letters contained in the word Senator. No abbreviations, nor names of persons or places.

5th. The same letter must not be used twice in the same word.

6th. Each contestant must be or become a subscriber to the WEEKLY CONSTITUTION for one year, and must send his or her dollar to pay for his subscription with his list of words.

7th. In case two or more prize winning lists contain the same number of words, the one that is first received will be given preference.

8th. Every contestant whose list contains as many as ten correct words will receive a prize of some kind.

The WEEKLY CONSTITUTION is an eight-page weekly, published at Monticello, Florida, in the center of the best section of the state. Every issue gives valuable information concerning this section. The price is one dollar. Become a subscriber and try for a prize. Contest closes June 15, 1894. Address:

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IMPROVIDENT FISHING.
Destructive Methods—causing a Decline in the Annual Catch.

Upon the Atlantic coast the utmost effort of the fish commissioners, supported by ample state and national expenditure, seems powerless to effect a renewal of the abundance of old. No more saddening exhibitions of man's improvidence are afforded than by the noble rivers that have been depleted or exhausted of their finny treasures, and of such perhaps the most striking are those presented by the larger affluents of Chesapeake bay, the Potomac and the Susquehanna. Sixty years ago, through the greater course of these long streams, both the shad and the alewife, or fresh-water herring, existed in almost incredible numbers. In the Potomac the two species would often ascend the river together, and it was not an uncommon draught to secure several hundred thousand herring and several thousand shad at a single haul. The fishermen, in drawing the seine on shore, would pile the herring knee-deep for twelve or fifteen feet downward, and then walk or wade through the mass, thrusting in their arms and picking out the shad. The herring so stacked would be sometimes sold for a mere trifle, sometimes be given away; often, although an edible fish, and perhaps superior in that respect to the common herring, would be carted off for manure; and sometimes, for lack of even that demand, would be allowed to float away upon the rising tide. In 1892 nine hundred and fifty thousand, accurately counted, were taken out at one draught; the number of shad seized was often four thousand and upward, and the selling price as low as a dollar and a half per hundred fish. Of such destructive fishing a constant decline in the annual catch was the inevitable result, and thus it happened that for some years prior to the war practical exhaustion had been attained.—A. H. Gouraud, in Popular Science Monthly.

A Costly Fit of Anger.
One of the most notorious of Paris thieves has just convicted at his own capture in a remarkable fashion. His name is Martin, and he is the head of a gang of burglars some of whom have found it convenient to leave France. Smartly attired and displaying an Oriental order, Martin took a cab and ordered the driver to take him to the bouffes Parisiens theater. On the way, the fare became agitated at the slowness of the animal's pace, and he fastidiously with the driver in so offensive a manner that the latter got out and punched his nose, knocking him down. The fare thereupon gave the cabman into the custody of a policeman, and the three went off to the police station. Arriving there, M. Gordon, the well-known commissary, recognized Martin as a man whom he particularly wanted, and he was seized and detained. On being searched he was found to be in possession of letters of a highly compromising character from members of his gang. Martin did not deny his identity, but simply said: "Why did I not take the punch on the nose quietly and say nothing about it?"—London News.

J. A. Richardson, of Jefferson City, Mo.
Chief Enrolling Force 38th General Assembly of Missouri, writes: I wish to testify to the merits of One Minute Cough Cure. When other so-called cures failed I obtained almost instant relief and a speedy cure from the use of One Minute Cough Cure. Sold by McFadden & Price.

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